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X-Men To Stag It To Sports Smoker NOMINEES IN; ELECTION NEXT WEEK

Coaches' Talks, Movies To Highlight Festivity

Xavier men will gather 'round Sunday evening at 8:30 in the Alms Village for the All Sports Smoker. The highlights of the evening are the talks, (most of the coaches will be on hand to give resumes of last years sports and views of next year's football and basketball outlook), and sports movies. Plenty of beer and pretzels have been promised by Bill Charles, soph chairman. How much for all this? \$1.00—a whole part of a dollar. The affair is stag.

Committeemen for the Smoker are Jim Spraul, Jim Maurer, Jack Scheafers, and Jerry Bourne.

Tickets were on sale this week and are on sale Friday in South Hall from 11:30 to 2:30. Tickets may also be obtained from student council members. All are invited and urged to bring their fathers. Men on all varsity teams are to be admitted free.

Peace Prayers To Be Xavier's May Endeavor

Bob Marquard, former Sodality prefect, asked Student Council at council's Monday meeting in Rm. 10 to support Xavier's May-time "Prayers for Peace" Movement. "This will give us a chance, Marquard said, to emphasize the fact that we have the Shrine of Our Lady of Victory and that we have a rosary campaign. (By the way, Xavier's hourly recitation of the rosary is unique among Catholic Colleges)."

Jim Spraul, Sophomore V. P., moved that the council give its full support to the movement. He noted that posters would be painted and holy cards with the mysteries of the rosary as souvenirs with schedules of the May devotions would be passed out.

Jim McGann, council president, congratulated Jack Gallagher and his committee for their splendid work in making the Junior Prom a "social and financial success." Almost 400 couples were present.

Tom Harris, chairman of the election committee announced that council elections would be held Apr. 26 and 27. Bob Marquard, Al Morse, Norm Grevey (Continued on Page 7)

Initiation Banquet For ASN On Apr. 29

The formal banquet and initiation of the Jesuit Intercollegiate honor fraternity, Alpha Sigma Nu, has been set for Sunday, Apr. 29, at the Hotel Alms.

Men to be initiated are: Thomas Gallagher, James Glenn, Robert Marquard, Frank Milostan, Fred Newbill, Thomas McCoy and Paul A. Palmisano.

The candidates are recommended by the present active members—Paul Bluemle, Al Moser, Paul O'Brien Jr. and James Runyan.

OFFICIAL



BULLETIN

Throughout the Christian world, all who revere the Mother of God are seeking her powerful assistance to avert war and to bring to all nations a just and enduring peace.

Historically, the assistance of the Queen of Peace has at different times dissipated the angry clouds of war and brought to the world the sunshine and warmth of peace. In these days especially, there is every reason for the greatest confidence that the Eternal Father will graciously answer the prayers of Mary, His Fairest Daughter, if only men and woman will honor her with a crusade for peace. In what may be truly termed the Era of Mary, God has inspired the Church to honor Mary by the definition of her Immaculate Conception and the Assumption. At Lourdes, at Knock, and at Fatima, He has drawn to Mary the devotion of hundreds of thousands of her loving subjects.

As men attending Xavier University, where religion and morality are cultivated assidu-

ously, as are the arts and sciences, it is most proper that you lead in such a crusade for peace. It should be the prayer of every college man that there be an enduring peace founded on justice and charity. For war, or even peace-time mobilization takes the college man from civilian life and postpones the beginning of his career. For many, it could result in injury, or even death.

I am happy that the Sodality, the Student Council and the Senior Class have joined in a "Prayers for Race" movement for the month of May. This month dedicated to Mary on the Xavier campus will be marked by frequent and even daily attendance at Mass and Communion, the daily recitation of the Rosary, special May evotions, visits to the Blessed Sacrament, and frequent prayers for peace. I hereby proclaim the Month of May to be dedicated on the Xavier University campus as the "Prayers For Peace" Month under the patronage of Mary, the Queen of Peace.

Rev. James F. Maguire, S. J., President of Xavier University

Solicitors Pound Pavement; Fund's Mid-Mark Reached

Spurred by the announcement that the alumni division of the Xavier University Fund and Good Will Campaign has reached the halfway mark with several weeks of the drive still ahead, thousands of workers in all divisions were busy soliciting this week following the parish division kick-off dinner last Saturday night.

At the dinner, Walter F. Verkamp, alumni division chairman, announced that his group had made 50% of quota, \$100,000. All other divisions started their efforts this week.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. Marcellus Wagner, Vicar General of the Cincinnati archdiocese, principal speaker at the dinner, said that Xavier serves everybody in the community because it stands for good citizenship which is the basis of good government.

"This is our opportunity to declare ourselves on the side of good citizenship and moral living," Msgr. Wagner said. "Xavier University for 120 years has meant the kind of education that builds good citizens."

"Xavier's request for \$1,000,000 is modest view of the University's service and its needs. We Cincinnatians have a particular obligation to repay the Jesuit Fathers

for their dedication to the fundamentally American ideal that its students shall be taught the laws of God and the laws of the land. I think we should repay them with more than their goal of \$1,000,000 and I am confident that we will."

Joel M. Bowlby, campaign general chairman, said that education has played a major role in the building of our great nation and that guarantees our educational institutions a solid and secure future. "We are indebted to private educational institutions like Xavier University particularly," Bowlby said, "because since they were first in our nation they have built up that thirst for knowledge and education that has resulted in our great system of public education."

"We are striving through this campaign to keep a private school strong and healthy because private schools stand for free enterprise and moral living."

"Here in Cincinnati Xavier belongs to people of all faiths. Its doors are open to all regardless of race, color or creed, and more important, all its students learn the fundamental truths of our democracy that our freedom comes from God. On this thesis the Xavier campaign leaders are going to all our citizens for help."

Students Will Vote Thursday And Friday For Class Officers And Committee Heads

The official list of candidates for the Student Council post to be filled in the elections Apr. 26 and 27 was released this week by Tom Harris, chairman of the council's elections committee.

The voting booths where students will cast their ballots

for class officers and heads of council committees will be located on the first floor of the Library Building, Harris said.

Nominees for senior class officers include Don Flick, Jack Gallagher, Bill Harrington, Tom Smith and Frank Mooney.

In the race for junior class posts are Jerry Bourne, Bill Charles, Stu Kelly, Jack Schaeffers and Jim Spraul. Next year's sophomore officers will come from the list of Don Mayleben, Bob Linn, Jim Powers, Paul Cain, Paul Conway, Tom Crean, Bob George, Vito DeCarlo, Bob Fitzpatrick, Jim Gilligan and John Seely.

The entire student body will cast votes to pick Charlie Hardig, Jerry Massa or Ron Wilke as chairman of the Social Committee for next year. Jim Drennan has no opponents on the ballot for chairman of the Athletic Committee.

News Mentor To Attend Catholic Press Meeting

Joseph Link, Jr., head of the Economics department, will attend the Catholic Press Panel at Rochester, N. Y., May 19.

The panel, under the direction of Dean O'Sullivan, is made up of college professors of journalism from American Catholic colleges.

In a series of round table discussions the professors will discuss position of the Catholic press in combating Communism and strengthening democracy.

Sports Bargain Being Sold On Xavier Campus

A unique entertainment bargain is now being offered to Xavier students. Sponsored by Student Council, the enterprise offers \$48.25 worth of various local entertainment for only \$2.00.

Presented on the campus by special arrangement with the Recreational Institute, the Sport Samplers, as the ticket books are called, offer the maximum in entertainment at amazing minimum cost. The Recreational Institute, now in its 28th year, has presented this plan with success to colleges, universities, factories and offices all over the nation.

Included in the Sport Samplers are single and double tickets to many local events such as auto races, theatrical productions, wrestling matches, bowling and billiard privileges, half a dozen movie houses, three swimming pools, three dance places, a country club, private fishing, two drive-in theaters, local football games, ice skating and ice hockey games.

A total of 51 possible admissions totaling \$48.25 at regular value are now available for \$2.00.

Sale of the Sport Samplers began Thursday on the campus and will continue through next Wednesday at the booth in South Hall.

Passbooks To Admit Students To Forum's Sokolsky Talk

Xavier students upon the presentation of their passbooks will be admitted to George E. Sokolsky's lecture on the Xavier Forum at 8:30 p. m. Sunday, May 8, in Taft Auditorium.

Sokolsky, whose column "These Days" is carried locally by the Times-Star, has lectured many times previously on the Forum.

In a recent column Sokolsky has come to the defense of Gen. MacArthur on the basis that a man in MacArthur's position should be allowed to express his views on such grave issues as the Chinese situation.

Always a proponent of MacArthur's main point—that an enlarging of the Korean War should result in a further weakening of the Communist position in China—Sokolsky has been vehement in his condemnation of Secretary of State Acheson's Far Eastern policy.

He contends that the oriental mind has most respect for force and power. The surest road to de-



George E. Sokolsky
... Forum Speaker

feat in Asia is a policy of wavering and expediency; and the West could hardly recover from a defeat in Asia.

» "Draft Everyone Now" A Mistake

The word is making the rounds in "patriotic" circles that the college campuses contain about a million slackers who are priming public opinion to force the congress to defer university students with good scholastic standings. These slackers are, according to this barroom braintrust, not only the students but also the educators and administrators, who are supposedly scoffing at the national welfare and setting their sights on keeping their colleges in operation despite the draft. Business as usual you know.

The argument against deferring good college students is simple, straight-forward and true—as far as it goes. It runs something like this: "In a time of national emergency, self-sacrifice for the nation's preservation becomes the duty of every citizen. For the young men that duty takes the form of military service; to designate anyone as a privileged character who need not carry arms and run the risk of losing his life for his country is simply a violation of the basic American principle of equal sacrifice."

The trouble with so simple a solution, "Draft everybody now," is that it brews gallons of evil while serving only a quart of good. In the first place, the excited agitators neglect to consider that all the "Joe College slackers" will do their hitch in service after they have completed their schooling. Student deferments do not at all "designate anyone as a privileged character who need not carry arms." They merely postpone the two years' work for Uncle Sam. Actually, the plain present fact is that the army has so many raw recruits running around the camps that the drill sergeants and second lieutenants don't know what to do with them.

If we stop to consider the welfare of the country, not just in here-and-now terms of millions of men under arms, but over the whole span of possible war with Russia and the years to follow it, the short-sightedness of the "Draft everybody now" philosophy becomes evident.

The Western powers are no match in manpower for the multitudes behind the Iron Curtain. What we lack in numbers of men we must make up with technical superiority, better leadership and a spiritual strength that will die at the final ditch before it tolerates a red banner on the Capitol building.

The technicians—engineers, pharmacists and doctors must be left untouched in their essential college training. The non-technical students, mostly in Liberal Arts, will serve

the coming all-out war effort as the best leaders that the services can possibly have; the humanities teach a man to understand the inner workings of his fellow men—this is the essence of true leadership.

Over the long years of America's future everybody certainly should recognize what a horrible blight would curse the country if the educated man became extinct. What use would there be in winning a war if the peace turned out to be a mess of pottage? Think we're kidding? Look what happened to this peace (1945-1950).

Much of the burden of civilization is carried by the truly educated man, who sees his healthy intellect as God's gift and his own responsibility to mankind; to eliminate the educated man by discouraging high-schoolers (who will have service years to make them cancel college plans for lack of time) is to give a big boost to barbarism within a century.

» Simplicity At Its Best

Simplicity is one of the most terrifying things in the world—especially in a university. Amid our day-in, day-out delicious weariness; with tests and term papers, drinking and dances, required reading and basketball, activities and fraternities, gassing and griping; amid all the collegiate complexity which covers the downright facts of life, we too often lose our taste for the simple. In fact, simple truths make us decidedly uncomfortable sometimes.

A whole bookful of such startling truths which jar the reader, grab him by the shirt front and confront him nose-to-nose with the basic problems of modern American society has recently passed through the whirlwind of our editorial desk. It is entitled **Catholic Radicalism**; the author was Peter Maurin, a zealous layman who died two years ago.

His very style is the embodiment of simplicity—he is as brief as Bacon but furnishes choicer meat for meditation than Bacon. For example: "A bourgeois is a man who tries to be somebody by trying to be like everybody, which makes him a nobody." From another "Easy Essay": "The world would be better off if people tried to become better; and people would become better if they stopped trying to become better off."

We can't print the entire book (although we can steal ideas for features and editorials from it); we can toot our editorial horn for a book that may make mistakes but will also make saints.

One Week Stand

This Week

By Jim O'Connell

• News Dredges Bottom Again; How Paper Is Put Out; Future of South Hall's Knotty Pine.

In desperation your editors have once again decided to turn to the dregs of the journalism racket, a sports writer, to grind out this column. Although quite a few people have come to regard us typewriter athletes as the low brows of the business, there are some sports writers (there must be some, somewhere)

who use the English language instead of the typical athletic jargon; that is, a home run is never a home run but a "round tripper," "four master," "circuit smash," "Ruthian swat," etc., etc., 'til the end of time. It is interesting to note, however, that Westbrook Pegler and the late Damon Runyon are two of the more famous writers who began their careers pounding a sports beat.

Still on the subject of things journalistic, we often wonder how many people realize how much toil and tribulation go into each edition of this newspaper. The whole affair gets under way on Thursday or Friday when the eager reporters rush up to the third floor of the Union Building to pick up their assignments. The deadline for their stories is Monday at noon and it's then that our battery of editors goes to work checking the quality and credibility of the free-flowing prose you read each week. The climax of the entire production takes place on Wednesday afternoon at The Western Newspaper Union on Twelfth Street near Walnut where the News is printed. Here a half a dozen or so staff members go to work to convert lines and lines of unarranged type into the newspaper you read. This makes for much hilarity as well as a good bit of consternation and usually ends with editor Fred Newbill on the verge of suicide.

The real hero of this drama is typesetter Bill Puterbaugh, our nomination for the most patient man of the year. "Pete," who knows newspaper make-up backwards and forwards, always sees to it that the staff members' grandiose ideas for what goes where do not wreck the issue. Besides the News experts, Pete has to put up with aspiring journalists for several high school organs, who also think they know all about the newspaper game.

For a unique experience drop in and visit us some Wednesday, but don't blame me if you suddenly

find yourself writing headlines.

At the risk of setting off another unfortunate controversy over the South Hall improvements, I would like to report what seems to be a solution to the whole dispute.

Fr. Linz has told me that the knotty pine walls, the snack bar and soda fountain, in short, all of the clubby atmosphere of the recently renovated lounge, can be taken out and placed in a new permanent union building if and when it is ever built. So it looks as if Xavier students will be able to have their cake and eat it in this respect, something that should make everybody happy.

Weary faces at early Saturday morning classes after the Junior Prom all seemed to be silently asking the question, "Why must all school dances be held on Friday nights, making the next morning's classes sheer torture for some and forcing others to stay away from the dance, a thing which always makes the student council very sad?"

The answer lies in an archdiocesan directive which forbids schools to give dances on Saturday nights because this might interfere with Sunday Mass attendance and reception of the Blessed Sacrament. Since it requires a rather staggering amount of stupidity even to consider the thought of missing Sunday Mass, perhaps this reason is not too applicable.

However, the second reason, the danger of many students' passing up Holy Communion, is a serious and forceful enough consideration. Nevertheless, critics of this measure contend that most students are galavanting on Saturday nights anyhow, so that the order is useless. Perhaps the answer might come in the form of Saturday dance which would start earlier and therefore stop earlier (8:00 to 12:00, for instance). Nervous parents would like this move regardless.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

With the people of this confused country needing truth and guidance, why is it that the XU News would rather waste valuable

space on such questionable ads as the recent Lucky Strike farce than run any one of a hundred timely articles? Such ads may be at home in a publication

such as "Esquire" or the like, but they certainly add nothing to the News.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Gilligan, '54

Sirs:

How do you think those Lucky Strike ads of recent weeks would go over on the back flap of a copy of "The Imitation of Christ?"

Chuck Nolan, '53

Dear Editor:

I am an elderly graduate of Xavier, vintage 1931, and I am enclosing a small donation to be applied toward reconstruction of the campus library. This is all I can afford at the present time, even for such a worthy cause.

... a friend of the Xavier faculty has donated to me a recent issue of the News (Editor's note: April Fool's issue), and I was horrified when I read about the holocaust which destroyed the library—the same place where I spent so many pleasant hours, pretending to read Emerson or Shakespeare, but actually rehearsing what I considered to be absolutely essential for the next class, or the next day.

It is regrettable that the efficiency of the Classics Department should be impaired by destruction of the ponies, but it is more serious that the morale of the student body should be imperiled by loss of the comic books.

When I was presented with a diploma, the dignitary in charge said something about "manyana come cloudy," but I did not think that a disaster such as this could be possible. A. Grad Euette

Our Only Hope

... By Gray



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FAMILY DAY'S CAMPUS FUNFARE TO FILL MAY 12

Day Hops, Dormitorians To Bring Dates, Families To Enjoy Sports, Eats, Dancing Student Floor Show

By Tom Lippert

Family Day, a campus funfare that was held with great success in 1948, is being revived by popular demand this year and will be held on Saturday, May 12. All Xavier students, their girl friends, parents and members of their immediate families, both local and from out of town, will be welcome.

The day will begin at 1 p. m. with a ball game and field events. Following this there will be an inspection of the buildings and campus. A dinner will be served, and a dance and floor show will follow to round out the day. A ticket will be sold at \$2.50 for the dinner and will serve as an identification for the dance and floor show.

This year the entire day's activities will be under the auspices of the dorm students, according to Rev. Lester A. Linz, S. J., who is advisor. Don Phillips, Marion Hall junior, is Public Relations Chairman and Publicity Director.

Elliott Lawrence To Wield Baton At Senior Formal

Elliott Lawrence and his band, one of the nation's better known dance combinations, have been contacted to play for the Senior Prom May 31, Tom Jacobs and John Vogel, co-chairmen, announced this week.

The date of the strictly formal prom, has been changed from June 4 to May 31 so that interested dorm underclassmen may also attend without having to stay over in Cincinnati too long after exams are finished May 29. It is felt by the prom committee that the event still is close enough to senior graduation week to be considered part of that, and, at the same time, close enough to the school year to accommodate non-seniors.

Castle Farm has definitely been picked as the site. The prom committee is now discussing a "dollar down and dollar a week" plan for tickets.

Trophies, Letters To Rifle Clubbers

Xavier's Rifle Club terminated its season this week with the announcement of club trophy and letter recipients.

The first three trophies, awarded for an over-all average for the season, went to Bob Franz, Dick Schuermann and Jack Schaefer respectively. The fourth trophy was awarded to Mark Schoenberger, winner of a club match.

Club letters will be awarded to the following riflemen: Bob Franz, Ralph Westrich, Dick Schuerman, Mark Schoenberger, Jack Schaefer, Vince Geraci, Jim Richter and Jim Warm.

According to committeemen, the annual rifle club picnic is scheduled for Ascension Thursday, May 17. Those men in charge of arrangements include Jim Heilely, Don Tillar, Jim Richter, Nick Evans and Bill Niehaus.

PR To Face Enemy In Mock Maneuver

Plans were announced Monday for Xavier's Pershing Rifle unit to travel to Camp Meecham, outside Ross, Kentucky, Apr. 27-28-29 to participate in mock war games and field problems against the Pershing Rifle unit at UC.

Approximately 30 members from Xavier were expected to make the trip. The schedule will include a mock guerilla war against UC and a "drill down" with all camp expenses paid for the winner.

'America' Editor Speaker For Annual Spring Alumni Meeting

Rev. Robert C. Hartnett, S. J., formerly a member of Xavier's faculty and at present editor-in-chief of "America," the national

Catholic weekly, will be the principal speaker at the Alumni association's 58th annual spring dinner held at the Roof Garden of Hotel Sheraton-Gibson on May 3.

Widely known in connection with the Jesuit weekly since 1948, Fr. Hartnett has focused attention upon the federal aid to education issue and the "great debate" on foreign policy of the nation. His defense in recent months of the Catholic Church against Paul Blanshard, author of "American Freedom and Catholic Power" has brought him into national prominence.

Father Hartnett taught at Xavier in 1940 as an instructor in religion and sociology after having completed his licentiate in sacred theology at Heythrop college in England. He later taught at the University of Detroit and Fordham University before assuming his present position.

Dance To Honor Xavier Hoopsters To Be Held May 2

A dance for the basketball team is scheduled for May 2 in the Pioneer Room at \$1. per couple, it was announced at the weekly Campus Committee meeting.

Student reaction to the weekly Family Day donation was reported favorable by committee representatives.

The hayride planned for this Sunday evening was cancelled due to the All Sports Smoker, a Student Council project, at Hotel Alms Sunday night. A free movie and dance will be held this Saturday night, however, in the auditorium of South Hall. The dance will begin at 7:30, the film

Applications For Fort Scott Camps Due This Monday

The Fort Scott Summer Camps, under the general direction of Monsignor R. Marcellus Wagner, vicar general of the Archdiocese and holder of a Xavier University honorary LL.D. degree, will open on Sunday, June 24, for a season of four two-week camping periods. Prof. Joseph Link Jr. camp director and chairman of XU's economics department, announced this week that a deadline for counselor applications would be this coming Monday.

Among Xavier University students returning to the summer camps as counselors will be William Cady, Robert Judy, Frank Fellerhoff, Paul D. Cain, Henry Leibel, Jack Torbeck, Norman Grevey, Jack Helmers and J. Michael Devit, camp secretary.

Arthur Ney Jr. Xavier graduate and UC law school student, will return as assistant boys' camp director.

Fred Reid, riding instructor at the camps for two years, will return to the 1951 staff and Dr. C. Richard Schroder, Xavier physician, will be resident camp physician in charge of the medical staff.

at 8:00 p. m.

The Committee has subscribed to the recently organized Sun. Herald-Catholic daily newspaper. A subscription plan for each barracks and each floor for Marion and Elet Halls has been initiated. The subscription fees will be deducted from the weekly dues paid by dorm students.

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EVANSTON

Jean Wedig, Jim Keefe Reign Over Successful Junior Prom



Jean Wedig and Jim Keefe, Queen and King of last Friday's prom, pose after the coronation. —Photo by Berning

According to Jack Gallagher, Junior class president and chairman of last Friday's Junior Prom, approximately 400 couples attended the dance at the Topper which will has already been earmarked as an asset to Student Council's finances.

Although the financial report is still in the making, it was evident from the size of the crowd that Council owes Gallagher and his assistants a real vote of thanks.

Featuring the evening's entertainment was the midnight coronation of Queen Jean Wedig and King James Cornelius Keefe, Jr.

Cheese It! Comps! One Taking French

Department Chairmen of Economics, Accounting, English and French have revealed information concerning their long awaiting, but dreaded comprehensive examinations.

Students in Economics and Accounting will take their respective comps together in South Hall on Apr. 30 and May 1 from 9:00 a. m. until 12 noon, according to Economics Professor Joseph Link, Jr., and Accounting Chief George Selzer. Some 30 students will take each exam.

English majors will take their comprehensives on Apr. 28. Some 25 students have been preparing for this exam under the guidance of English Chairman Dr. Charles Wheeler.

No definite date has been set for the French Department comprehensive, according to Instructor Edmond Labelle. Labelle explained that because only one student is affected he can take the exam at his convenience.

by the Very Reverend James F. Maguire, S. J., Xavier president.

After a hearty, congratulatory handshake with Queen Jean, King Keefe escorted her to the floor for a dance.

Nearby Companies Plan Interviews

Several leading companies have scheduled campus interviews with seniors who are registered with the Placement Office, according to Frank L. Luken, Placement office director.

Interviews with officials of the Eagle Picher Company are scheduled for next Thursday. Officials of the Lazarus Company in Columbus, The Randall Manufacturing Company of Cincinnati and The Lowe Brothers Company of Dayton are among companies that have made arrangements for referrals of graduates.

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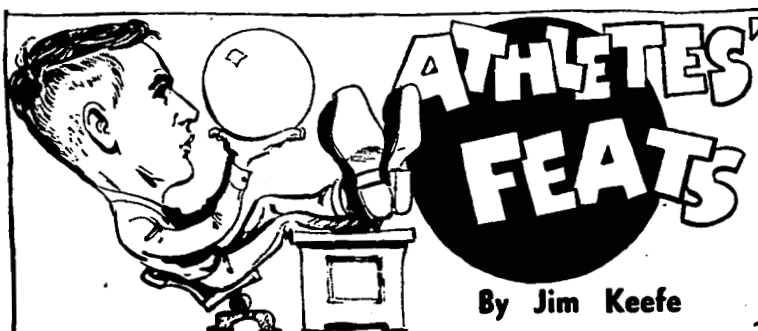
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By Jim Keefe

Xavier stadium Friday night will be the scene of some of the best football seen in the state this year. When Coach Ed Kluska's charges square off in the intra-squad finale of spring drills, anybody in attendance will see some very classy football.

Although minus 12 regulars from last year's team which won eight out of nine, Kluska still has quite a few talented squad members on deck again for action plus a spare locker room full of talented giants from the frosh team. We said it before and we repeat it again. Few games on next fall's schedule will be as evenly matched as when Xavier's top offensive club tangles with the No. 1 Musketeer defensive crew.

Somebody suggested to us last week that Xavier bring in a near-by team not on our regular schedule to hang heads with in the annual spring game. The UC-Dayton spring game was given as an example. Granted that will be a good game but Xavier would be unable to get any good team from this area that is not already on our fall schedule. Athletic Director Al Stephan and Kluska have care of that by developing the rivalries with UC, Dayton, Miami, Louisville, etc. Rather than bring in a team that would provide little more than a workout, we would rather see the game as it is now. Fans couldn't ask for a better local exhibition than our first two teams battling for their self-respect around the campus. And since someone always seems to crack it each spring I'll get in the act too. I predict Xavier will win.

Right off hand from glancing at the local papers it looks as if there is a two place race for the individual getting the most publicity out of the spring drills. The two who have pulled away from the rest of the field are Artie Hauser, a gigantic freshman tackle who is carrying on the Xavier tradition of big forward walls, and Baron, the forlorn Dalmatian who is still looking for his buddy (and my brother) Gerry Keefe, place-kicker and wit of last year's squad.

Artie has the decided edge on football ability but Baron, unable to fathom Gerry's induction into the army, still puts in his appearance at practice to grab the spotlight, usually when he thinks the newspapermen will be out.

Spring and Cupid have hit the campus once again. Senior Jimmy Liber, 1950 football captain, was married last Saturday to Miss Mary Jo Kempe of Avondale. The couple are now spending a brief honeymoon in Florida.

Elsewhere around the athletic scene, Dan is still flipping arrows. News sportswriter Frank Sommerkamp, who evidently hasn't been spending all his time formulating cliches for this sports page, became engaged the past week to Miss Pat Smith.

Incidentally, Frank is also News Associate Editor and news writer at WCKY. Pat is a sophomore chemistry major at Our Lady of Cincinnati College. We wish both couples lots of luck and hope their offspring will be either halfbacks or sportswriters.

Jimmy Liber

One of the best sports deals around this campus in a long time is the All-Sports Smoker to be given Sunday evening at the Hotel Alms. Sponsored by Student Council, the smoker will honor the members of all the school's athletic teams. The football, basketball, baseball, tennis and golf teams will be the honored guests as will be the coaches of these squads.

Bill Charles, chairman for the event, has lined up Athletic Publicity Director Bob Coates, who is beginning to steal Ray Baldwin's thunder as the top story-teller around the athletic offices, as master of ceremonies. Rojo did a fine job as M.C. for the basketball banquet even though he stole some of Father Maguire's jokes.

A large program of football, baseball and other sports movies will be shown and beer and pretzels will make their traditional appearance. All students, their dads and friends are invited to this stag smoker and it should be the best buck's worth in town.

Quote from Ed Kluska on Jimmy Liber's wedding last Saturday when quizzed on how the ceremony went off: "Gee whiz, he was slow on the quick openers but he didn't fumble once. No, sir, not once."

Elsewhere on this sports page is a feature by News sportswriter Dick Connelly on Golf Captain Dick Herlihy in which he states that the mitey golfer is "recovering from a slight back injury incurred in a barracks fracas." What he doesn't mention is that he was the perpetrator of the deed. The moral is that not all the News sportswriters exhaust their energies pounding a typewriter.

Intra-Squad Lineups, Roster For Blue, White Teams

HEAD COACH: ED KLUSKA

BLUE TEAM			WHITE TEAM		
COACH: Charles "Red" Lavelle			COACH: Ray Stackhouse		
ASSISTANT: Jim Marck			ASSISTANT: Tom Ballaban		
NO.	OFFENSE	POS.	NO.	OFFENSE	POS.
26	Chuck Javoroni	LE	32	Dick Hogan	LE
28	John Baer	LT	33	Norb Schneider	LT
29	Ken Robinson	LG	34	Jim Audenmoores	LG
30	Frank Domancin	RG	35	Dick Fennell	C
31	John Curt	RT	36	Bob Bleh	CB
32	Frank Miltostan	RE	37	Jack Dowd	CB
33	George Gilmartin	QB	38	Joe DeGaro	QB
34	Bob Judd	RB	39	Fred Piet	RB
35	Bob Finnell (C)	RB	40	(C) Tom Muscio	RB
36	John Seban	FB	41	Buck Motz	FB
DEFENSE	POS.		DEFENSE	POS.	
37	Ray Cravaack	E	42	Jack Hoffman	E
38	Bill Schramm	T	43	John Baer	T
39	Kevin Krigbaum	T	44	Art Hauser	T
40	Chuck Ginn	LB	45	Jack Gearding	LB
41	Joe Russell	LB	46	Frank Fellerhoff	LB
42	Dick Huxel	LB	47	Fred Heimkreiter	LB
43	Dave Franks	LB	48	(C) Tito Carinci	LB
44	Bill Rankin (C)	LB	49	Bill Davis	LB
45	John Byrne	LB	50	Roland Erno	LB
46	Dick Pizzoferrato	RB	51	Jack Hahn	RB
47	Ralph Hayes	QB	52	Bob Judy	QB
SUBSTITUTES			SUBSTITUTES		
48	Don Moulton, c		53	Elmer Kuntz, g	
49	Don Williams, c		54	Tom Powers, g	
50	Tom Sikorski, c		55	Dave Skinner, g	
51	Jim Massa, c		56	Bob Marck, g	
52	Bernie Roackers, qb-hb		57	Ray Gianni, c	
53	Tom Dorger, pk		58	Jim Brady, hb	
			59	Jim Joyce, qb	
			60	Tom Dorger, pk	

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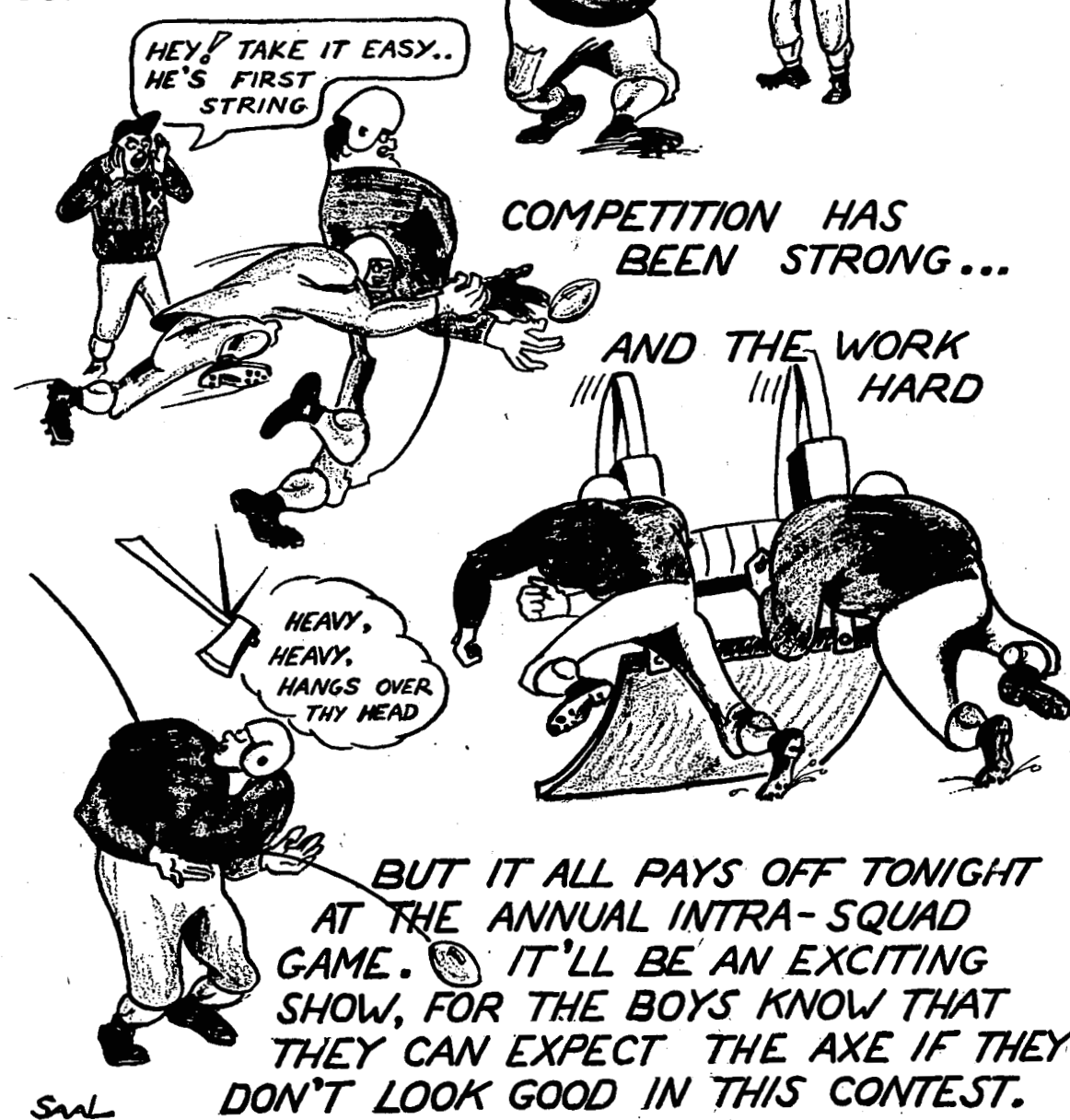
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Diminutive Dick Herlihy Heads Golfers

Boston Navy Vet One Of Family Of Good Golfers

By Dick Connelly

"The little man with the big heart." This phrase may be applied to two golfers, both of whom are familiar to Xavier men. It may be applied to Ben Hogan, who so recently won the Masters' Tournament at Augusta, Ga. and to our own golf captain, Dick Herlihy.

Dick who hails from East Weymouth, Mass., has been interested in, and playing golf ever since he has been big enough to swing a club. He began caddyding when he was 11 years old, and soon after began playing. Since that time golf has been a very important part of his life. With the exception of one year when he was a seaman in the U. S. Navy, Dick has spent the greater part of his free time during spring and summer on the links.

Dick is but one of a family of golfers. He has three older brothers who are proficient men on the links, and a younger brother who is a member of the Boston College golf team. It was under the watchful eye of these older brothers that Dick developed his game until it reached its present peak, and he will readily admit that he



Captain Dick Herlihy

owes any success he has had to these older brothers. There is a spirit of keen competition between the Herlihy brothers, and the most bitterly contested matches in which Dick plays are those in which brother

is matched against brother.

Dick is majoring in History and will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in June. As to his plans after graduation, they are indefinite at the present but Dick has expressed a desire to play professional golf at some future time.

At present Dick is suffering from a very slight back injury incurred during a playful barracks fracas, but the lame back should be completely healed in a few days and he will again be ready for the game he loves.

Rival Coaches

Lavelle, Marck Coaches Of Blue Club; Stackhouse, Ballaban To Head Whites

By Frank Sommerkamp

Friends will become foes Friday night when Coach Ed Kluska's spring edition of Xavier's 1951 Musketeers battle against each other in the annual intra-squad spectacle in the XU Stadium at 8:15 p.m.

Kluska says there's going to be a "greater rivalry" between the Blue and White teams this year than ever before. Giving rise to the intense rivalry will be the fact that at times the respective coaches may have an all-pre-senior platoon against an all-pre-sophomore squad.

"Traffic Cop" Kluska Guiding the Blue (color that is) team will be Coaches Red Lavelle and Jim Marck. On the other side of the field, Coaches Ray Stackhouse and Tom Ballaban, star guard from last season's team, will handle the White gridders.

Oddly enough, in past intra-squad games the Blue team has never emerged victorious. In 1948 the White won 14-0. The next year the light jerseys won out, 13-7. Last spring the two teams fought to a 20-20 tie.

"The four coaches will utilize an all-out platoon system involving 44 men and I'll be the 'traffic cop,'" commented Coach Kluska. The latter will serve as a neutral advisor and critic from the press box.

ROTC To March

Friday night's encounter will mark the end of five weeks of intense spring practice. During the past week, the respective squads have worked out secretly, thus adding more interest to the tussle.

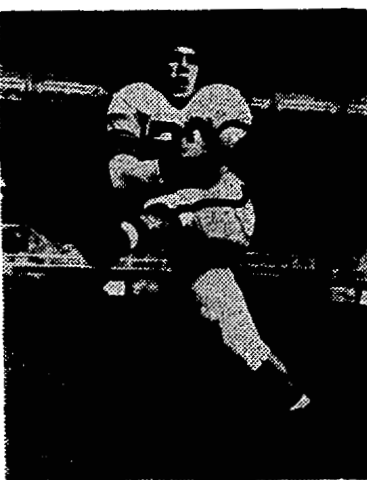
Captains Tito Carinci and Tom Muscio will make the decisions for the White team on defense and offense respectively, while Bob Finnell and Bill Rankin captain the Blue squad while playing their respective offensive and defensive positions.

The Xavier ROTC Field Artillery unit, comprising 580 cadets, will hold a review at halftime. The crack Pershing Rifle battery will stage a manual of arms drill.

All seats in the stadium are unreserved and will be sold at \$1.00 each. All Xavier students will be admitted free on presentation of coupon No. 29 of their student pass book.

Busy Boy Bernie

Although not listed on the starting offensive or defensive unit of either team, Halfback-Quarterback Bernie Roackers will be a mighty busy man in Friday's tilt. Kluska says "Bernie will play defensive safety, offensive end, offensive left-half, quarterback and handle all the punting for



Blue Halfback Bob Finnell

the Blue team."

Refuting Coach Kluska's plan for an all-out platoon system is the single plan cooked by Coaches Stackhouse and his assistant Tom Ballaban. The White team chiefs have Campbell County, Kentucky, pride and joy Jack Gearding, playing the entire game at offensive and defensive tackle. So really, when the ball changes hands only 43 men will be on the field.

Frosh Potentially Good

The fans will not only get a chance to see how some of their favorite veterans have improved, but will also get their first full glimpse of the 26 freshmen candidates. The frosh defeated Dayton last season, tied Louisville and lost to powerful Miami, of Oxford, Ohio.

"Quite a few freshmen will play a good deal," stated Kluska. Tabbed to see a lot of their older grid cohorts' mean faces are Dave Franks, an "outstanding linebacker" from Newport, Halfback Fred Piet, End Charles Jaworski, Fullback Fred Heimkreiter, Fullback Buck Motz, Quarterback Joe DeGaro, Tackle Artie Hauser and Halfback Bob Judd. Optimistic fans have been warned by the coaches not to expect miraculous feats from the "still green" freshmen.

Many of the frosh are "big and potentially good" ballplayers but still lack that actual game experience, said Coach Ed.

With the graduation of Jerry Keefe, placekicker par excellence, Xavier is plagued with a dearth of extra-point kickers. Friday night may find the Blue and White squads either running or passing for the PAT.

Blue Team Coach Red Lavelle

Wulk Nine Loses, 10-9 To Indiana U.

Coach Ned Wulk's baseball squad dropped its opener Tuesday to Indiana U., 10-9 on the winner's diamond in Bloomington. A Muskie muf of a pop fly in the last of the eighth provided the Hoosiers with the winning margin.

Captain Don Ruberg and Bob Schaeffers shared the mound duties for the Xavier nine.

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Louisville's Cardinals handed Xavier's baseballers an 8-7 defeat Wednesday at Louisville. The loss was Xavier's second in as many outings.

Coming Sports Events

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Tue., Apr. 24 Baseball Dayton A
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By Al Moser

There was a wedding in South Hall last weekend, and I, for one, wanted to jump up and kiss the bride. But that comes later. First of all, let's say the play was "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder; Bill Schulte directed; and it was one of the grandest evenings of entertainment you could ask for.

"Our Town" is one of the simplest looking plays in the theatre. A Stage Manager simply comes out and tells the story of a small New Hampshire town during the early part of the present century. To illustrate his points, he calls on various characters of the town who answer his call and obey his dismissal when the point is made or the moral drawn. Simple as all that. But the production of that sort of play is devilishly difficult—almost beyond the average theatregoer's comprehension. Schulte bit off a huge chunk for his first major effort, but there's no reason to believe he's suffering from indigestion.

After three years as an amateur critic, I feel as though I've reached some sort of maturity in that particular field, amateur though it may be. The feeling was especially strong last Saturday night when the explicit realization of the real thrill, and ultimately the real worth of college dramatics flashed upon me. The thrill is one of growth and discovery. First there's the discovery of real talent, mature feeling and intelligent attitude in some rookie actor. Then comes the heartwarming thrill of watching the neophyte grow and mature under direction until there's some sort of flowering of the talent which everyone can sit back and admire as a work of art—a real tribute to the glory of God.

There must have been evidences of some of this in "Our Town" to provoke such reflections. Where do we find it? I think we can safely call Jack Brandabur a real discovery. Jack, as the drawling "Stage Manager," manifested such an insight into his own part and, indeed, into everyone who came under his scrutiny, that he seemed literally bathed in the mahogany and ivory colored atmosphere of Groves Corners, N.H., U.S.A., The World, the Solar System, the Universe, the Mind of God (as the parson once addressed a letter). Though Wilder meant no irreverence, there's more than casual coincidence between that line and the aloof, all-understanding, all-loving character of his "Stage Manager." Jack Brandabur, under Schulte's direction, took up where Wilder left off, and brought a timeless realistic unreality to his character and made of him a dramatic creature whom his audience won't soon forget.

I said something before about a bride. I've waited a long time to see Cookie Noonan in a major role, but it was a wait well rewarded. The main difficulty that a college critic encounters in evaluating performances is to separate the actor's personality from his ability. The critic generally knows the actors too well to attain to any degree of objec-

tivity. That is certainly the case here. Anyone who knows Cookie very well knows that she is the same type girl as Emily Webb—a mixture of charm, vivaciousness, a little bit of make-believe, a lot of common sense and a huge amount of love for just about everyone in the world. Emily is a lovely and lovable character, and it would be difficult for anyone to try to persuade me that Cookie was acting very much in the role.

Her adolescent lover, husband and widower was admirably done by Pat Gormley. Here again is an instance of a fine new personality coming to light in the Masque group. One of the hand-somest of Masquers, Pat also shows deep penetration of character, and a fine feeling for pace and delivery.

Aside from the principals, the cast members showing the greatest amount of verve and imagination, and by the same token, an immense improvement over other performances, were Tom Hustmeyer and Naomi Mondiek. Tom's one little pantomime was about the most delightful bit of business I've seen on an amateur stage. Naomi's characterization of the village gossip was easily the best thing she's ever done in a Masque play, and one of the highlights of the present opus.

The remainder of the cast was well balanced and for the most part well chosen. The one exception was Larry Long. Larry did a swell job, and I wish I were going to be around to see him in other productions, but his drawl didn't belong to a New England policeman. It was a patent error in casting, and consequently changed the audience's conception of the character. But I still like Larry on the South Hall stage.

Doris Wolf should receive a bow for a job well done. On the whole her performance was moving and in good taste. Jim O'Brien, another freshman, acquitted himself exceptionally well as the paper boy. Ed Brandabur shows a great deal of understanding for the dramatic medium and is dignified and restrained to a degree rare in collegiate circles.

Bill Schulte faces a tremendous future. He has all the potentialities of greatness, and even a few of the actualities; there are still

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rough edges to be hewn. The lighting of the show was far from expert, and the music out of place and in some places annoying. But these are faults which are found in directors twenty years and hundreds of shows his senior. He's off to a leaping start. His association with the Masque society now in every capacity has been in every respect glorious. He is a worthy disciple of the master, Dial.

Since this is probably the last play I'll have the opportunity of reviewing at Xavier, I'd like to get out of my seat, step out of the pages, and, figuratively at least, offer a sincere tip of the hat and handshake in frank admiration to Victor Dial who has really given the theatre a meaning at Xavier, and to his talented student, Bill Schulte, who has helped to make the dramatic art a part of the students' lives.

Reservations Being Accepted For 1951 "Operation Youth"

The 1951 edition of "Operation Youth," which in its first year brought national recognition to Xavier University through a Freedoms Foundation award, is set for June 10-17 on the campus.

High school boys of not less than 15 years of age will be eligible for this distinctive citizenship training program which combines political action, indoctrination and recreation. Reservations are now being accepted at Xavier. The cost, which was \$25 per boy for the entire period last year, will be slightly higher this year.

The first "Operation Youth" drew 140 boys from six states in the midwest and attracted wide interest in the city. Experts on politics and government address-

ed the students and the recreation program took them to Crosley Field for a Cincinnati Reds baseball game, to Coney Island and on a tour of the city.

Sodality Meets Tuesday

The Sodality of Our Lady will hold an executive meeting Tuesday morning at 8:30 a.m. Announcement of the dates for future meetings, reports on other religious organizations of the sodality and Bob Marquard's plans for the "Pray for Peace" campaign will highlight this meeting. At present, the Sodality is attempting a "Rosary Crusade" in the barracks. This consists of saying the rosary every evening in the barracks.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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Jimmy Leonard and his orchestra will provide the rhythms for the dance which will be held Saturday, May 12, in the Victory Ball Room of the Kemper Lane Hotel.

Reservations are being accepted in the office.

Miss Ruth Wood, chairlady of the Knight and Lady contest, has announced that the contestants are readying their campaigns and a spirited rivalry can be expected from them when campaigning begins the week of Apr. 29.

E. C. Picnic Planned

Final plans for the picnic to be held at Lunken Airport Picnic Grounds Sunday, Apr. 29th were discussed at a meeting of the First Year Club, Thursday, Apr. 12. All students and friends are invited to attend. The picnic will begin at 2 p. m.

Prayer Movement Xavier's May Goal

(Continued from Page 1) and Jack Helmers are on the election committee.

Jack Schaefer, soph treasurer, asked council about removing the angelus record from South Hall and installing an angelus bell to ring in South Hall and the cafeteria at noon. Al Moser, head of the judicial board commented that "If we can lessen the dependence of the students on a leader, the angelus would be integrated in to Xavier's life so that everyone will do it on his own." McGann appointed Schaefer to check on the details of getting an angelus bell in South Hall and the cafeteria.

Class In Catholic Lit Changes To Proud Parenthood

It seems as if John T. Nolan, in his class of Catholic Literature, will have to include a series of lectures on Proud Parenthood. During the past few weeks three of the gentlemen attending Prof. Nolan's class, Ed Mader and Bill Reyerer became proud fathers of girls, while Carl Grome was presented with a boy. Best of luck to the parents.

Dean Beumer's Secretary To Marry Xavier Grad

Miss Helen LeSaint, secretary to Irvin F. Beumer, dean of the Evening College will be married Saturday, Apr. 21, to John Rodecker. Rodecker is a graduate of Xavier University and Miss LeSaint graduated from Our Lady of Cincinnati College.

The wedding will take place at St. Francis Seraph Church, Liberty and Vine Sts. at 9 a. m.

Peek Of Week

Compiled by John Connelly

Everyday — Say the Angelus at 12 noon and 6 p. m.

Saturday, Apr. 21—Campus Committee Dance, South Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, Apr. 22 — Campus Committee meeting, South Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Monday, Apr. 23 — "Xavier Presents" rehearsal, South Hall Auditorium 7 p. m.

Monday, Apr. 23—Campus Committee meeting, Pioneer Rm., 6 p. m.

Tuesday, Apr. 24 — Clef Club rehearsal, Fine Arts Rm., 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Apr. 25 — Pre-induction Spiritual, Rm. 47, 1:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Apr. 25 — "Xavier Presents" rehearsal, South Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

NFCCS Bosses Shelve Plans For Club Day

Not without an eye aimed at next year, the NFCCS promoters of "Campus Club Day" have been forced to shelve their plans because of the impossibility of clearing a date for the affair. It was to have been held on Saturday, May 12, but with the announcement of the huge "Family Day" gathering on campus that day, the enthusiastic club co-ordinators have decided to wait until next year.

"It's a big job to organize 36 clubs, which is how many there are on campus," explained senior delegate John Vogel. "Campus Club Day will require plenty of time for planning and the full cooperation of the students if it is to succeed. Since our tentative date fell through and no other looks promising we have simply decided to put off the first Campus Club Day until next year."

Vogel also said this week that Xavier's Jerry Bourne was elected Regional Vice-President at last week's NFCCS meeting.

Softball Tourney May Open Apr. 23

Intramural director Ned Wulk held a meeting Thursday, Apr. 19 with all dorm captains to decide the rules and regulations of the slow-pitch softball tournament tentatively scheduled to open Apr. 23. Yesterday was the final day for teams to send in their entries.

Meanwhile, Marion 3rd floor is on its way to winning the points system championship. The Marion group, thanks to its football championship, leads all other

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Fr. Buschmann, in his second and concluding pre-induction lecture of April 18 given in Room 47, reiterated the Catholic position. "Take a positive approach. When in dangerous occasions of sin, pray. Keep close to Christ and He won't let you down."

In order to further drive home the armed services' attitude toward sex, Fr. Buschmann showed an official movie on the subject. During the movie, there was absolutely no reference to chastity, or even to continence as a means of combating venereal disease.

John A. Waddell, a graduate of Xavier University ('49), is now connected with the advertising agency of the G. P. Gundlach & Co., Cincinnati.

Xavier's Latinists Triumph For Second Straight Year

For the second consecutive year Xavier walked into the winner's circle when the results of the annual Intercollegiate Latin Essay Contest among Jesuit schools in the Chicago and Missouri provinces were announced.

Xavier marked up 22 points to nudge past Marquette University despite the fact that Peter Theis of that school won first place among several hundred contestants; Marquette's team total was only 19 points.

Thomas Gallagher, George Miltz and Charles Nolan (all of the Honors A. B. Course) placed second, fourth and fifth; Marquette's other two finishers among the top ten captured third and tenth places. The scoring system gave ten points for first place, nine for second and so on down to the tenth ranked Latinist.

Last year Gallagher won first prize; the other Xavier winners then were Herman Zimmerman, who is now in the Benedictine Monastery of St. Meinrad's, Ind., and Dan Solon, who transferred to Fordham University at the be-

ginning of this school year.

Contestants translate from English to Latin and from Latin to English.

Choral Group On 'X-Presents' Show

"Xavier Presents," now being featured over WCPO-TV at 2:30 p. m. each Sunday will present Harold Anderson Jr. and his St. Clement's Choral group in a special program of Fred Waring arrangements this Sunday. Another interview with Cincinnati business and professional leaders will be held in conjunction with boosting the Xavier Fund and Good Will Campaign.

Prof. Joseph Link Jr., director of the series, announced this week the success the Xavier Presents theatre unit is having on a 4-shows-a-day schedule each Sunday on the stage of the Paramount Theatre, Hamilton, Ohio.

On the Paramount Stage on this Sunday, Mrs. Gladys Gollahan, writer of "Our Lady of Fatima,"

will be featured in one of her newest song hits, "You Know How You'll Feel Next Spring," to be sung by Freshman Don Stevens. Harry Buttleworth and Donna Buttleworth, Xavier drum majors, and John Buttleworth, University of Cincinnati drum major, will open the Paramount show with the "Battle of the Batons." Also featured will be Frank Sedler and the Starlighters trio, plus James Winter, pantomime artist and a 1949 graduate of Xavier.

The television show will conclude with its fiftieth one hour show on Sunday, May 13.

Next News Issue, May 4; Until Then . . . Comps

The next issue of the News will appear Friday, May 4. Until then, seniors on the staff will work on their comprehensives, underclassmen will do some homework and the business staff will see if we have any money left.

Mother Of Prof Passes

Mrs. Catherine Poetker, 89, mother of Rev. Albert H. Poetker, S. J., physics professor, died last week. Mrs. Poetker resided at 524 E. Liberty in the city.

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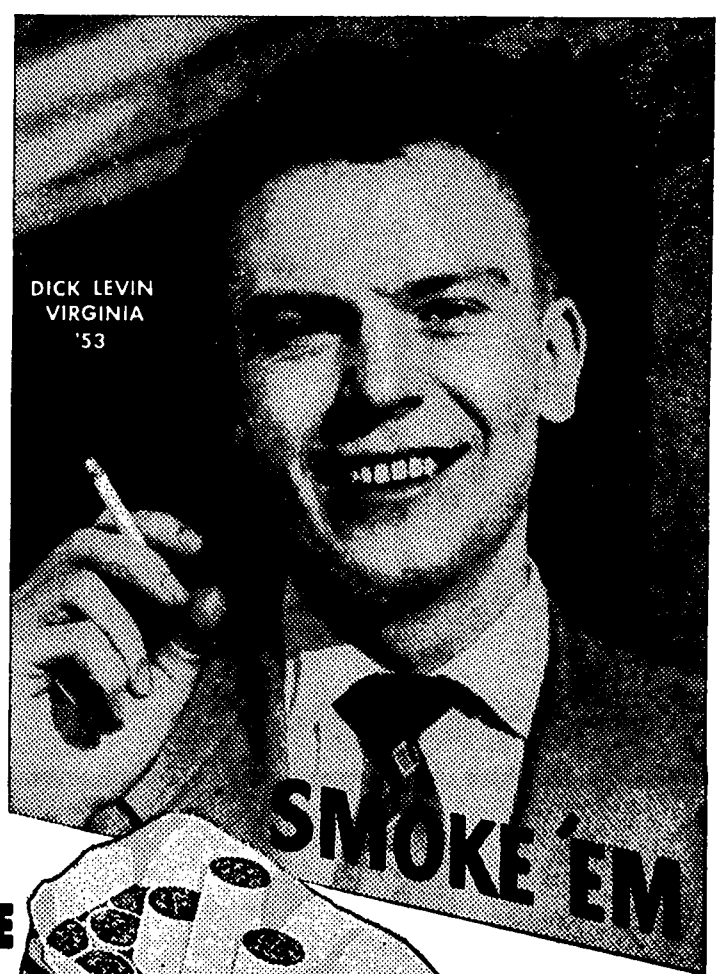
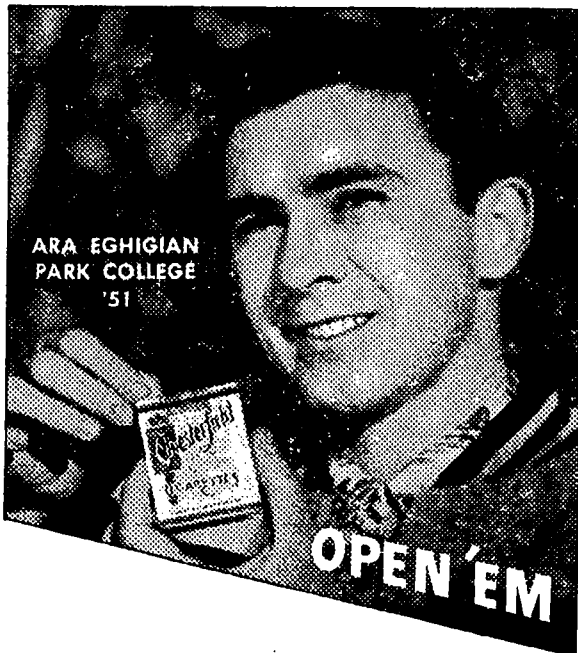
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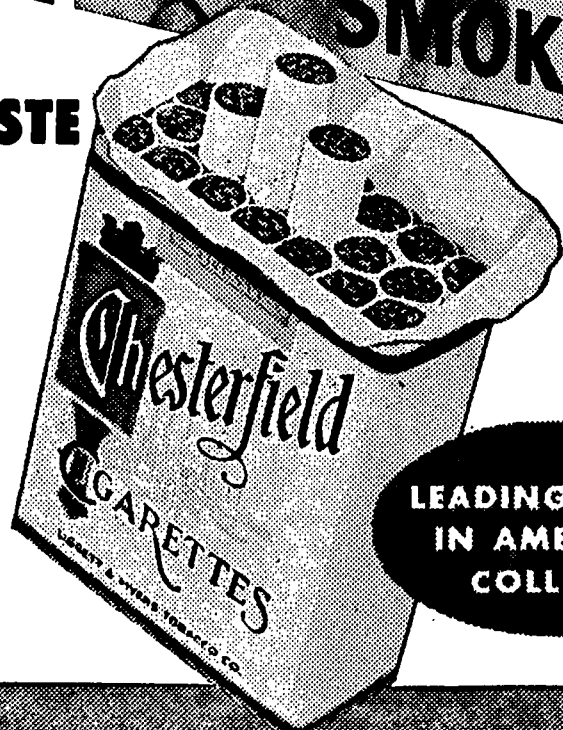
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